

★ ★ ★ ELECTION DAY ★ ★ ★

overnment takes over

Hostages to change hands

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian militants relinquished "responsibility" for 52 American captives to the Iranian government day, a move U.S. officials called a major milestone toward their eventual release. Iran also announced Algeria to talk with the United States on terms for the release.

The transfer of jurisdiction over the 52 Americans approved by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini, believed to be the only single authoritative voice in the matter.

After the Islamic militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took the American hostage last April, the Iranian government agreed to conduct a review of power over the fate of the captives from the militants often drowned out the demands of moderates in the government, and the split authority appeared to dim prospects for a速ited settlement.

Terms for the release were delivered to the United States via the Algerian Embassy in Tehran on Monday. Some of the conditions would be hard to meet initially, U.S. officials have said. In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Kiss said ending the hostages' year-long captivity will require time, patience and diplomacy."

The conditions, set by Khomeini in September and adopted by the Iranian Parliament, or Majlis, on Sunday, are a U.S. government pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs, release of all Iranian assets frozen by the United States, cancellation of all American legal actions against Iran and return to Iran of all assets of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his close relatives.

Earlier Monday the militants met with Khomeini and issued a statement which said in part: "We will from now on do our duty to protect the (hostages') safeguarding to the government and will engage in the most important current issue of the revolution, defense of the Islamic homeland."

A spokesman for the Iranian prime minister said the government automatically assumed responsibility after Sunday's decision by the Parliament to set release terms. "The statement's final statement for the transfer of custody of the hostages was just for emphasis," he said.

In Washington, White House press secretary Judy Powell said the transfer "is something we have seen since the very outset as being an important step toward their eventual release."

Presidential aide Jack Watson, on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program, called the transfer "a very positive development." Asked if it was a major breakthrough, Watson replied: "Indeed it is."

President Carter, in Akron, Ohio, refused to comment. Asked if he was encouraged by the reports, he said: "Don't you know yet?"

It was unclear whether the transfer of responsibility also meant a transfer of custody. The militiamen's statement, on Tehran Radio, had asked the government to "introduce your representative for delivery of the American spies" and allow the militants to join in the war against Iraq. Officials in Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's office said a transfer of custody would be discussed late Monday.

But a spokesman for Rajai later said no such discussion was planned and the militants "can keep guarding the hostages in the day they are released, if the conditions are met."

The official English-language text of the conditions were given Monday to the Algerian Embassy for delivery to the U.S. government.

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The Daily Universe

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ampaign detours to Detroit

Carter cancels California journey

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

order to increase his chances of winning the Michigan electoral vote, president cancelled a planned appearance in Burbank, Calif., and went instead to Detroit.

Michigan has 21 electoral votes, to

Reagan's 25, but Reagan is

the leader in the state that twice

elected him governor.

Reagan booked a 6,000-mile campaign wind-up to take him nearly twice and the clock Washington to Detroit on Tuesday, then Seattle, then home to Atlanta, Ga., to vote.

Reagan's last campaign route led

in Peoria to Portland, then to

San Francisco for wind-up shows in San

Francisco and Los Angeles.

Richard Wirthlin, Reagan's pollster,

all the 270 electoral votes needed for

victory were within reach. He said the

hostage developments could have an impact, but that he couldn't forecast it.

"I think the voters are primarily interested in what will happen over the next four years, rather than the events of the next few days, as they cast their votes," Reagan aide Edwin Meese III said.

Carter promised on Sunday that politics would not influence his decisions on the hostage situation. Robert S. Strauss, his campaign chairman, said in an NBC television interview that he did not want to discuss the matter in political terms. But Strauss added:

"When the American people see a president handling a matter well and handling it the way they want it handled ... it helps him. When they see the contrary, it hurts him."

Mondale said optimism about the hostage situation should be tempered.

"I think it's important through all of this to be very, very cautious and to live very carefully with the hard facts, because we've been through that many, many times before," he said in New York.

On that matter, he said, there were no differences among candidates. "We all want the return of these hostages."

Carter was special need to potential Anderson supporters, urging them to come home to the Democratic ticket. While Anderson's standing in the polls has steadily declined, his share of the vote has been rising, suggesting a close count states and Democrats that will hurt Carter.

So the president said he hoped to reclaim those voters, at least some of them. "They're fine people, we need them," he remarked.

Carter said he and Anderson have some differences, but they also have much in common.

A low turnout was in prospect, perhaps lower than the 54.4 percent of voting age Americans who cast ballots four years ago.

Reagan campaigned in Peoria with Bush, former President Gerald R. Ford and comedian Bob Hope.

Anderson handed out Carter's campaign literature in a silver platter and Jimmy Carter is three and a half years has blown it," said Ford, who lost to the president four years ago after a campaign in which Democrat denounced his economic record.

"I wanted Charlton Heston for vice president because we need a miracle," said Hope.

Popular vote does not guarantee election

By NOLAN CRABB
and ANDY HOPSON
Assistant News Editors

It is conceivable that a presidential candidate could win a majority of the popular vote and still not be elected. The electoral college, although established in the Constitution, allows each state as many electoral votes as it has senators and representatives in Congress. Thus, a state can favor the electoral college even though it has no members of Congress.

According to Dr. Richard Vetterli, political science professor, "It's conceivable that Ronald Reagan could win most of the states and most of the electoral votes but lose the election.

Even the District of Columbia has

three even though it has no mem-

bers of Congress."

If this were to happen, a president could have been elected without giving the majority of the popular vote.

"I hope it doesn't happen," he said, "because if it does it puts a damper on our winner."

There have been instances in the past where men have won the presidency without winning the popular vote. In 1824, Andrew Jackson got

37,000 more popular votes than John Quincy Adams. But Adams won the electoral college vote. Jackson, however, was victorious in the next election winning both popular and electoral votes.

In 1960, John Kennedy gained the popular majority vote over then Vice President Richard Nixon. A shift of 9,971 votes in Mo. and Ill. would have produced an electoral college tie.

In 1976, a change of only one popular vote in 100 would have given President Carter the electoral college and the popular edge.

A change of 9,200 votes in Hawaii and Ohio would have tossed the electoral college vote to Ford, even though Carter would still have been almost 1.7 million popular votes ahead.

If the polls are accurate, the possibility of a three-way split in today's election is remote. According to Associated Press headquarters, polls show Anderson receiving eight percent of the vote in Utah.

But if the electoral votes are split among Reagan, Carter and Anderson, the constitution stipulates that the election should be decided by the House of Representatives. The election of 1800 was a case in which this occurred.

See VOTES page 2

Elder Fyans to talk today

Elder J. Thomas Fyans of the LDS church's First Quorum of Seventy, I speak at today's devotional meeting in the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to attend the 10th assembly. Music will be provided by the Male Chorus under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 a.m. It will be telecast on KBYU-TV at 8, Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m.

Elder Fyans was born in the Quorum Seventy since October 1976, after being two and a half years as assistant to the Council of the Twelve and

nearly seven years as a Regional Representative of the Twelve.

A native of Moreland, Idaho, he moved to Utah early in life and served 20 years as a department executive for ZCMI. For another four years he was director of distribution and translation for the church before serving as administrative director for the Presiding Bishopric.

He served a Spanish mission in the United States and later was a mission president in Uruguay after being a bishop and first counselor in a stake presidency.

He is married to Helen Cook and they have five daughters.

By BECKY COLLYER
University Staff Writer

Pictures of the Ayatollah Khomeini and two Iranian students giving their views on the hostage situation drew a crowd to the Yurman Center Step-down Lounge Monday night.

The forum discussion was an experiment to see how people would react to discussing controversial matter, according to Karl Farnsworth, a senior in accounting from Washington, D.C.

Farnsworth is a member of the Foothills chapter of the Association of Accounting Behavior 321 class which sponsored the forum.

Two Iranian students, Ali Goltanah, a graduate student in computer-aided manufacturing from Isfahan, and Ibrahim Ghaeemi, a senior in civil engineering from Tehran, agreed to discuss the situation with BYU students for the organizational behavior class.

Barbara Mortensen, a senior in administrative management from Roosevelt, Utah, said the purpose of the experiment was not to stir up conflict, but to see if people are concerned about what is happening in the world.

"I think people should know both sides and be aware of what is really going on," Miss Mortensen said.

"All is not equal in our class and we were interested to know his side of the issue. All the information we have is from the media. We wanted to know how an Iranian viewed the hostage situation."

In a thick Iranian accent, Goltanah said he wanted to listen to the students, as well as to consider the hostage situation. "I'm not saying all I think is right or the truth. The media just doesn't present the truth and I wanted to let people know."

The forum "Iranian Crisis: Fact vs. Fiction," aroused several students and proved informative and interesting, according to Leslie Nance, a junior in geocology from Provo, Calif.

Nance said he wanted to know how the Iranians felt from them, not the newspapers. "I went to the discussion because I was interested and wanted to know what the Iranian students views were. I know they have their opinions too."

Dave Sale, a LaCrescenta, Calif., expert in micro-biology, said the Iranian students were "pretty gutsy" for getting in front of a group of people and expressing how they felt, especially

especially knowing their views were different from those of their audience.

"I have to give them credit," he said. "They were well prepared and handled themselves very well. I was very impressed, even though I only agreed with about 40 percent of what they were saying."

One BYU student said he thought the forum was an excellent idea, but it was potentially dangerous. Mike Houghtaling, a sophomore in accounting from Raleigh, N.C., said "It will be Iranian students on the defensive.

"I'd like to think it matters what we think," Houghtaling continued. "I don't know how much the Iranian stu-

Hostages' families observe anniversary

HERMITAGE, Pa. (AP) —

Wearing yellow ribbons in their lapels, relatives of some of the hostages in Iran observed the first anniversary of the embassy takeover as flag No. 366 — one for each day of captivity — was raised at dawn Monday at a cemetery here.

"It strikes me hard to see all these flags waving in the land of the free," said Richard Hermening of Cudahay, Wis. Koenig was the youngest of the 52 American hostages. "I hope they will be home soon to be free too."

A chapel service at the University of Chicago on Monday night was intended to "focus upon the experience of captivity and political imprisonment," a spokesman said.

In Delaware, the Harrington City Council proclaimed Nov. 4-10 as "Remember the Hostages Week."

In a chill Pennsylvania dawn, Hermening unfolded the American flag, attached it to a pole and jabbed the staff into the ground amid flapping rows of other red, white and blue banners.

That opened a day-long observance that included the lighting of 52 vigil lights, patriotic speeches, prayers and hymn singing.

Utah's voter turnout high

By JACK WALSH

University Staff Writer

Utah has the second highest voter turnout per capita in the nation, and Utah County has among the highest in the state.

The high voter turnout in Utah is due to the high average level of education of Utah residents and the influence of the LDS church, said Lee W. Farnsworth, BYU professor of government and a Utah state representative.

Even with such a high attendance at the polls, nearly 22,000 Utah County residents who are registered to vote will not go to the polls.

According to county election records, 98.1 percent of Utah County residents registered to vote in the present election. In the 1976 election, however, only 77.7 percent of the registered voters cast ballots. If that same percentage holds true this year, only 76,000 persons will show up at the polls.

Because there are no available figures showing the county population in 1976, it is impossible to determine the exact percentage of the total population that voted that year. In the state of Utah, however, 70.3 percent of the total population made a showing at the polls in 1976.

This year Utah County may have a slightly higher voter turnout than normal because of the closeness and the high level of interest in some of the races, Farnsworth said.

"Although the presidential race is not close in Utah," he said, "people like to vote for president just the same."

(All state and national figures quoted are from the Statistical Abstract of the United States.)

The state of Utah was only surpassed in voter turnout in 1976 by Minnesota, which had a 72.5 percent turnout. The national average was 55.1 percent.

Farnsworth said he believed Utah County to have a higher voter turnout than any other county in the state and the precincts of Edgemont and Grandview to have the highest in the country.

"The high voter participation in those areas can be accredited both to the level of education and the size of family income," he said.

More than 90 percent of all Utah residents registered to vote.

An additional 6,000 Utah County residents have registered to vote since the last election, said William Huish, Utah County Clerk.

This year Utah County may have a slightly higher voter turnout than normal because of the closeness and the high level of interest in some of the races, Farnsworth said.

In response to several questions by students, Goltanah said "taking the hostages was not right, but the people in Iran felt there was no other choice to let the world know how they felt."

The people in Iran are united and believe in a cause, Ghaemi stated. "Khomeini is responsible for this unity. In Iran's Islamic Democracy (state and church together) he is not a prophet, he just loves the people."

The people in Iran expect a war and

are ready to die — not only for their country or religion, but for what is right, Goltanah said. "The demands for the release of the hostages are right." He continued by saying the Iranians only want their independence and freedom.

Goltanah said he felt that the students at the university were the ones who seemed to really want to know how I felt. Several students talked to me afterwards and said they were happy I had a chance to say how I felt. That's the way it should have been at BYU."

The forum will be presented again on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Step-down Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



An unidentified Iranian student discusses the hostage crisis at Y forum. The forum was sponsored by an organizational behavior class to see if people are interested in current affairs.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nevada voters voice MX opinions

Voters in eight of Nevada's 17 counties will voice their opinions Tuesday on the massive MX missile project — a military system that threatens to drastically change their lifestyles.

Question No. 10 asks voters in Churchill, Humboldt, Lander, Nye, Mineral, Pershing, Washoe and White Pine counties whether they favor MX construction in Nevada.

Results of the voting is not binding, but will serve as the most thorough expression of Nevada public opinion to date on the controversial defense project.

MX opponents and proponents alike are predicting solid "no" votes on MX in most of the counties. But Air Force Brig. Gen. James McCarthy, the Pentagon's top MX officer, said the voting is premature.

Supreme Court to decide deaf issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the nation's public schools and colleges must pay for interpreters to help deaf students in their classroom.

In a case that could significantly affect the educational opportunities of handicapped persons, the court will study a University of Texas attempt to avoid such expenses.

A federal appeals court said the university was

obligated under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to pay for Walter Camenisch's classroom interpreter.

11th black child found in Atlanta

ATLANTA — A 9-year-old boy who was either strangled or smothered has become the 11th black child murdered in Atlanta in the last 16 months and the first since the city mounted an all-out campaign to find the killer, police said Monday.

Four other black children have disappeared during that time in a series of unsolved crimes that Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown called "the worst thing that has ever happened in Atlanta."

A pedestrian crossing a bridge over the South River in southeast Atlanta on Sunday afternoon discovered the body of Aaron Jackson Jr., on the steep, wooded riverbank about a mile from his home.



Utah — Fair through Wednesday. Continued warm afternoons. Lows upper 20s and 30s, highs 60s.

Official defends minimum wage law

By STEVE McARTHUR
University Staff Writer

Those who criticize the minimum wage law might do well to find out what the Department of Labor spokesman from the Department of Labor said.

"We have to know where we would be

without it in order to really evaluate its impact," said Jessie Davis, area director of the Salt Lake City office of the Wage and Hour division of the Department of Labor. Davis said the minimum wage law was passed by Congress in 1938 as the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"When it was passed by the Congress, it established four requirements for employers. The employers had to follow them when dealing with their employees," he said.

He said the first requirement was to establish a minimum wage rate. The second was to

establish a rule that if employees worked more than 40 hours a week they had to be paid extra for the overtime.

Third, employers were required to keep a record of the hours each employee worked and the names, addresses and birthdates of any minors they had working for them. Fourth, it established a minimum wage requirement of 16 for full-time workers, he said.

"The law protects minors from being made to work for long hours and prohibits anyone from requiring a minor to perform any work which may be a hazard to the minor," Davis said.

Alan Witt, an economist who works for the Utah Foundation, said the minimum wage has had the effect of eliminating some jobs in the economy.

"Many of the washes that used to be done by a lot of young people were forced to automatic washers," he said. Businesses affected the minimum wage chain said. "Rather than the higher wage, business just hired full-time people," said.

"There are exceptions from requiring to pay the minimum wage," Davis said. "Full-time student only work part-time don't have to be paid a full minimum wage. He said that an employer can pay an employee minimum wage regardless of employee's age."

"But an employee only required to work maximum of 20 hours at that rate," Davis said.

Storing of flammable fuel limited by city ordinance

Provo residents will now be limited in the amount of flammable liquids they may store because of an ordinance passed by the Provo City Commission last week.

The ordinance limits the permissible amount of stored fluid to 10 gallons for gasoline and 60 gallons for diesel and heating oil.

Provo Fire Marshall Durrell Barney told the commission the ordinance is aimed at eliminating large underground storage tanks. The tanks eventually spring leaks and the fuel

can leak into basements of surrounding homes, presenting a potentially dangerous situation, he said.

The ordinance will also prohibit large tank trucks from driving through residential neighborhoods, causing a nuisance for area residents.

Durrell said homes using heating oil will be permitted to store 275 gallons. Above-ground tanks already installed will be considered legal but have a non-conforming status with regards to the new ordinance, he concluded.

Y faculty run for legislature

By CHUCK KOFOED

Assistant News Editor

While most of their fellow politicians throughout Utah have been busy, sometimes frantically, working to win themselves a seat in the state legislature, five BYU faculty members running for legislative office have casually gone about their business.

Three of these BYU faculty members are running uncontested. They are Sen. Karl N. Snow, R-Provo, who teaches in the Institute of Public Management; Rep. Lee Farnsworth, R-Provo, a professor of government and Asian studies; and Rep. Willard Gardner, R-Provo, an administrator in computer services.

Professors LeRay McAllister, accounting, and Donna Dalton, classical voice, are opposing each other, although their campaign has been quite low key. In fact, the first time they met was Saturday while the two were out campaigning door to door in Orem.

"I knew about Mr. McAllister but I had never met him," said Mrs. Dalton, who is a specialist in classical voice. "I met him this Saturday as I was going door to door. I knocked at a door and turned around and was looking up from behind me and there was Mr. McAllister standing there," she said. "It was like meeting a movie star."

"I was drafted by the party," she continued, "because they knew I was very much an active Democrat. Utah is a one-party state. We want to emphasize a two-party system, to offer the people in my district a Democrat who is an orthodox Mormon. Most people think an active Mormon cannot be a Democrat," she said.

Both are working for a "more equitable" balancing of the parties in the state legislature, Mrs. Dalton said she has a special interest in Utah's educational system, which according to her seems to hold back the more gifted students.

One way to bring the system up to par, she proposes, is to provide the prestige and social level of teachers by giving them more respectable wages. State and local educators have come "inspire of teacher-esteem," she said. Their teachers are among the lowest paid in the nation.

Like Mrs. Dalton, McAllister was persuaded by friends to run for office the first time. Interestingly, the friends who asked him to run were former Sen. Dean Jeff and former Rep. Bryce Orton, the man whom McAllister was to replace.

Because he is the only trained accountant in the legislature, McAllister rose to leadership fast, being appointed chairman of the Appropriations Committee at the start of his second term. The professor has seen a symbiotic relationship in his dual endeavors of teaching and legislating.

Besides giving important insight to state financial matters, McAllister said his duties on the House Appropriations Committee have been "very useful to me in my teaching of governmental accounting. In Salt Lake City I'm up to my ears in governmental legislation."

It's almost pointless for Snow, Farnsworth and Gardner to tell people about their "platforms," unless they include the virtues of having competition in a political contest.

"A person is better representative of the people if he has to account to himself. You have to have evaluation," Farnsworth said. "People don't want to tell you their views when you are a show-in."

Still, Farnsworth's assured spot in the legislature is a plus in his other endeavors. As a professor of state and local government, he has been able to "get a perspective" not readily available to outside observers, which he shares with his students.

Furthermore, because he is an American legislator, Farnsworth can gain some grants he wouldn't get otherwise to help him in researching Japanese governmental systems.

Snow's efforts in the classroom and the legislature have also benefited both groups. In 1964 his research for the legislature resulted in the legislative fiscal analyst post. Snow took leave from BYU from 1966-69 to be the legislative analyst. He was elected to the Senate in 1972.

Both are things I do at school are the same things I do in the legislature," Snow said. "I am able to bring practical experience back into the classroom."

Gardner cannot bring much of his legislative experience back to the campus, being an administrator in computer services. But his experience with computers has been valuable. He is constantly sought for advice on state computer matters.

The four-term legislator said he could not serve in the legislature as a BYU student because it would give him an advantage. "I personally feel like it is part of our duty. It's up to the department chairman. My boss felt it was appropriate for me to serve," Gardner said.

Apparently, everyone else in Gardner's life feels it is best that he serve. Despite great efforts on his part to get some competition, Gardner has not had a challenger in six years. "I've even asked Republicans to run against me in the primaries. No one will."

Hostage

Continued from page 1

The United States will have no trouble meeting the demand for a exchange of captives in Iran, said the president of the American Association of Iranian Affairs.

President Carter has made repeated but years of inaction in the U.S. courts could possibly be required to meet the other conditions of the Malibis' release at the same time.

The exact whereabouts of the captives is not known. Iran claimed it dispersed them around the country after the aborted April 4 rescue effort in Tehran. Recent reports, however, said most of the hostages have been released to the embassy. The militants announced plans for a mass anti-American rally outside the embassy to mark the Nov. 4 anniversary of the takeover.

Prime Minister Rajai, who was met in the morning with the leaders of Switzerland and West Germany, Swiss Ambassador Eric Lang delivered a message from President Carter.

A spokesman for Rajai confirmed the message had been received but refused to elaborate on its contents.

Later, the prime minister met with the Algerian ambassador. They agreed Algeria would represent Iran in the hostage negotiations. Iranian officials said they had no plans to involve the United Nations in the talks.

Although Iranian interests in the United States while Switzerland represents the United States in Tehran. The Swiss Foreign Ministry in Geneva said unclear what, if any, role Switzerland would play.

Algerian officials issued no official statement on their involvement.

"We have always been discreet," a spokesman at the Foreign Ministry in Algiers said Monday.

Algiers was an early supporter of the Islamic regime in Tehran but has remained quiet about the hostages, although it has had several past links to the affair and has often been mentioned as a possible mediator.

Last December,

Algeria's Roman Catholic Archbishop

Leontine Etienne Duval

traveled to Tehran to celebrate Christmas Mass for the hostages.

Duval also met with then-Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

of the previous one. The political process would never end," he said.

He said states with a smaller population would not agree to the proposal, since they have more power with the electoral college. He

pointed out that the political sides would have greater control over an election than several states combined if the popular vote were instituted.

The electoral college

has its share of disadvantages as well. The 10 largest states are usually the ones most emphasized in the campaign.

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The electoral college

has its share of disadvantages as well. The 10 largest states are usually the ones most emphasized in the campaign.

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Provo Commission to sign agreement for bike path

The Provo City Commission is expected to sign a bid concurrence next month between Provo and Utah county formally agreeing to accept contractor's bid for construction of a bike path along North University Avenue.

The mile-long bikeway, a joint project of the city and county transportation department, will be built between 3700 North and 4800 North immediately west of University Avenue.

Approximately 75 percent of the \$8,680 bid will be paid by UDOT with federal funds from the Federal Highway Administration. Provo and Utah County will split the remaining 25 percent of the cost.

The original estimate for the construction of the bike path was \$3,941, according to Tom Birch,

the engineer over internal operations for the Provo City Engineering Department.

Construction on the bike run may begin this fall, Birch said. However, initiation of the construction may be postponed until next spring because of inclement weather, he said. The path will be completed and ready for use by next summer, Birch said.

The bike path will be accessible from 3700 North and 4800 North. Bike lanes will not be built along University Avenue to join the bikeway with the rest of the Provo area.

Birch said the possibility of building additional bike routes to link the North University path with the community depends on the availability of funds.

Experiences with handicapped needed for Interaction program

A potluck dinner will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 250 B-34 for those with experience in working with the handicapped.

The dinner is sponsored by the Intercultural Interaction program of the College of Humanities Language Research Center. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Intercultural Interaction program before Wednesday, said Debbie Coon, publications coordinator.

"The purpose of the dinner is to collect information for an Inter-CultGram for the Handicapped," said V. Lynn Tyler, coordinator of the Intercultural Interaction program.

"We are asking people to bring pamphlets, books or articles that may provide insights to people who are apprehensive about interacting with handicapped people."

Ideas brought to the dinner may be used to improve communication, social

activities and respect for the physically, intellectually, socially or emotionally handicapped, he said.

Break-in, burglary occur early Saturday at Dixon Junior High

A break-in and burglary occurred early Saturday morning at Dixon Junior High School resulting in \$250 stolen property and damages, Provo police said.

Detective David Adamson said a window, display case and candy machine were broken at the school located at 750 W. 200 North.

"It appears that one person is responsible for the burglary," said Adamson.

The case is under investigation.

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Foreign service officer to speak

The Center of International Area Studies is holding a seminar for students who have decided to take the Foreign Service exam or interested in taking the future. The seminar will be held Friday, Nov. 7, 1980, in 357 ELWC p.m.

The department will feature Jordan Tanner, career foreign service officer, who is on absence from International Communication Agency at American Embassy Seoul, Korea. Tanner developed cultural informationals for the ICA. A foreign service officer will speak about the foreign service and answer questions about foreign service and the exam. Allen, secretary of the department, the seminar will center around what goes to use in taking the exam, what happens thereafter, foreign services, etc. and the exam. The seminar will mostly apply to students who already applied to it. However, stu-

dents interested in taking the test in the future may also attend.

The foreign service exam is a test which, if passed by the students,

will make them eligible for a career in foreign service.

The seminar will be held in Salt Lake City on Dec. 6 to all students who have applied before Oct. 24.

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* Dr. Walter Bowen *

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Focus Page
Free Phones on Campus
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Friday Night Live
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Frisbee Workshops
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Home-Aid (helping elderly)
Homecoming Activities
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Housing Hints
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Indian Week
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International Week
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Lecture Publications
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Literature Competition
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Sports

WAC honors quarterback of CSU

DENVER (AP) — Colorado State quarterback Steve Fairchild took the aerial route on an 80-yard drive in the last 44 seconds — leading the Rams to a 28-25 victory over Wyoming and earning the Western Athletic Conference offensive player-of-the-week honors on Monday.

Other nominees for the WAC offensive player-of-the-week award included BYU's Scott Phillips, who had two touchdowns against Texas-El Paso.

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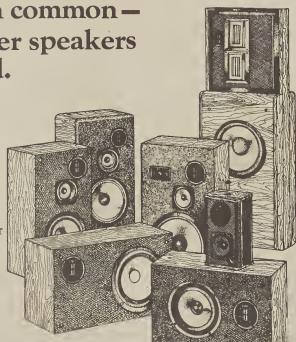
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Alabama now No. 6

Y climbs to 13th

BYU jumped four notches to 13th place in a much-changed Associated Press college football poll.

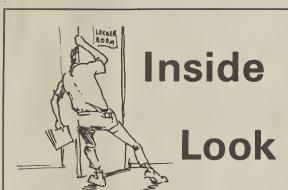
Alabama, the long-time king of the top, fell to No. 6 after a 10-0 win by the State title holder. The Crimson Tide, who had 5 of the first place votes in last week's voting, was replaced by Notre Dame, who had the No. 3 slot last week.

No. 2 UCLA dropped to ninth place after Arizona bounced them 23-17 Saturday.

North Carolina, sixth-ranked in last week's AP poll, dropped to 14th, and Oklahoma moved to 11th place after the Sooner's upset 41-7.

Notre Dame and 2nd-ranked Georgia are the only undefeated teams still remaining in college football.

Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season's records and total points. Points based on 20-13-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.



By KENT TINGEY

Assistant coach Norm Chow said it best: "You hurt inside them (UTEP) and don't want to score any more. The pendulum always swings back. But you can't tell their fourth and fourth string players to try not to score."

The ball bounced perfectly for the Cougars Saturday. Too perfectly.

With the score reading 77-7 for BYU, the Cougars had the ball on the UTEP 20 yard line, third down and 13 yards to go for a first down. LaVell Edwards told third team quarterback Jim Kimball to run a basic play. He did, and the Miners ran the play on fourth down to avoid stalling. The Miners would then take possession of the ball and end the game.

It didn't work that way. Scott Pettis took the hand off, powered up the middle, broke to the outside and scored. BYU won the game, 83-7.

It was the saddest of days for the Miners. They have won but one game this year and five games in the past four years. It could have been different, because they have come close to winning some games. It defeated Hawaii in Hawaii, and led New Mexico until the last 49 seconds, when the Lobos won on a long pass.

When BYU lost to New Mexico in the first game of the season, it also lost the ability to control its own destiny. Other teams had to lose for the Cougars to win the conference championship. That has happened, and BYU controls its destiny.

But the Cougars will not control easily.

Four games remain for the Cougars. Two of the four are conference tilts and therefore essential. The other two are also essential if the Cougars are to keep their present momentum, and have a chance of getting into the top 10.

It all seems possible now.

This week, BYU must face the Mean Green of North Texas State and it will be a challenge. Earlier in the year, North Texas almost defeated Texas Tech, which just last Saturday, defeated Texas.

The Cougars, BYU will play for what may amount to the conference championship. Colorado State, the surprise of the conference this year, will travel to Provo. The Rams are undefeated in conference play. The only blemish on their conference record is a 21-21 tie with Utah.

The Rams could be difficult for the Cougars to handle this year. So far, the Cougars have had the most trouble with passing teams such as Utah State. Colorado State is possibly the best passing team BYU will face.

After the Utah game, BYU travels to Las Vegas where it will challenge UNLV. The Rebels have an excellent team as was evident by their 72-6 thrashing of New Mexico Saturday in Albuquerque.

The Cougars face the most difficult part of their schedule in the next few weeks. That is because they have the most to lose. You can bet they will be ready for each game, because not only do they have the most to lose, they have the most to gain.

1. Notre Dame(48) 7-0-0 1,261
2. Georgia(5) 8-0-0 1,238
3. Florida State(1) 8-1-0 1,094
4. So. California(1) 6-0-1 1,077
5. U. of Alaska 7-1-1 1,025
6. Alabama 7-1-0 988
7. Ohio State(1) 7-1-0 908
8. UCLA 6-1-0 887
9. Pittsburgh 7-1-0 812
10. Penn State 7-1-0 717

11. Oklahoma 6-2-0 612
12. Michigan 6-2-0 593
13. Brigham Young 7-1-0 385
14. North Carolina 7-1-0 357
15. South Carolina 6-1-0 354
16. Wyoming 6-1-0 349
17. Purdue 6-2-0 260
18. Methodist 6-2-0 242
19. Mississippi State 7-2-0 249
20. Florida 6-1-0 158

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DES	240	1	3	14527	1:00-2:25	T T H	240 BRMB	Riggs
DES	240	2	3	14528	8:00-9:30	M W F	230 BRMB	Mead
DES	240	3	3	14547	12:00-1:00	M W F	240 BRMB	Staff
DES	240	4	3	14557	1:10-2:00	M W F	390 BRMB	Nielson
DES	240	5	3	74141	9:00-9:30	M W F	230 BRMB	Mead
DES	240	6	3	74161	10:00-1:00	M W F	230 BRMB	Heaton
DES	240	7	3	74171	11:10-12:00	T T H	230 BRMB	Heaton
DES	240	9	3	74192	8:30-9:45	T T H	230 BRMB	Heiner
DES	240	10	3	74205	11:10-12:25	T T H	230 BRMB	Heiner
DES	240	90	3	14567	5:00-6:25	M W	240 BRMB	Smart
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TELEFUND '80

Giving ... A BYU Tradition

Ricks coeds on soccer team

PENCER CHRISTENSEN
University Staff Writer

The Ricks College women's team field against the BYU men's last Saturday, the Soccercats themselves up against an unopposed — women players.

By Mike Wareham and Kerri Taylor
Ricks members of a traditionally team, and though the going is easy for them, they have the support of teammates and fans alike.

When we play other teams they kind of shy off and laugh. But when we take the ball from them, they realize we mean business and take us seriously," Wareham said.

"They are treated as equals on the field," said Milanovic, "but before and after the games and practices, we treat them as ladies."

The other team members don't seem to mind having the women on the team, said Milanovic.

This is Wareham's first year in soccer country, but Ricks didn't have a team

first, the other players were kind

and wouldn't give us the

team," Wareham said.

I thought play get rough at

the girls can hold their own, said

Coach Slavica Milanovic. "Having women on the team is something new to me," said Milanovic. While their best players are men, the girls are hard workers, said Milanovic.

"When we play other teams they kind of shy off and laugh. But when we take the ball from them, they realize we mean business and take us seriously," Wareham said.

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team," Wareham said.

I thought play get rough at

the girls can hold their own, said

so she tried out for the soccer squad.

The Ricks soccer team was disbanded four years ago when two players were found to violate the Honor Code. Coach Milanovic has tried to gain administration support for his team's activities, but so far little progress has been made. Team members have to pay for all team expenses, including travel costs, Milanovic said.

Next year, Milanovic plans to attend and play for BYU. He is worried that

when he leaves Ricks, the team will fold since it does not have administrative support.

But for now, the Ricks College soccer team continues to play, and Cheryl Wareham and Kerri Taylor continue to prove their intercollegiate abilities in a traditionally men's world.

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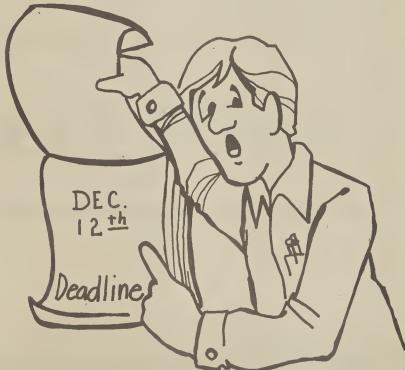
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ASBYU Women's and Social Offices



FALL PREFERENCE

Tickets On Sale Tuesday October 28, 1980
Marriott Center Ticket Office

A special thanks to
Royal
Carlton Square 224-4977
for providing taxes for the emcees'

Entertainment



Members of the International Folk Dancers will present an international Christmas program in the 21st annual "Christmas Around the World" program.

21st Yuletide show scheduled Dec. 5-6

The 21st annual Christmas Around the World Concert, under the direction of Professor Mary Bee Jensen, will be held on Dec. 5-6 in the BYU Marriott Center.

This annual dance program will be staged by the BYU International Folk Dancers, who have just completed their 18th European performance tour, and their first tour to Japan.

Tickets are available at the Marriott

Top 10 records and best-sellers

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Another One Bites the Dust," Queen
2. "Woman in Love," Barbra Streisand
3. "Upside Down," Diana Ross
4. "I'm Alright," Kenny Loggins
5. "He's So Shy," Pointer Sisters
6. "Drivin' My Life Away," Eddie Rabbitt
7. "Real Love," Doobie Brothers
8. "The Wandered," Donna Summer
9. "Lady," Kenny Rodgers
10. "Xanadu," Olivia Newton-John

Current best-selling books, courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine.

1. "Firestarter," Stephen King
2. "The Key to Rebecca," Ken Follett
3. "Rage of Angels," Sidney Sheldon
4. "The Covenant," James A. Michener
5. "Athabasca," Alistar MacLean
6. "The Tenth Commandment," Lawrence Sanders
7. "Side Effects," Woody Allen
8. "The Second Lady," Irving Wallace
9. "Come Pour the Wine," Cynthia Freeman
10. "Loon Lake," E.L. Doctorow



FEDERAL EXPRESS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

FLUENT IN FRENCH OR GERMAN? QUANTITATIVE ABILITY? GOOD COMMUNICATOR?

Minimum background of bachelor's degree, any field. Experience dealing with foreign customs agents in international shipment of packages strongly preferred.

Federal Express is a young, half-million dollar corporation, growing at 40% per year. We need administrative assistants to help with new, international market expansion. Excellent benefits and opportunity.

INTERESTED? Come to pre-interview information/orientation meeting MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 3:30-5:00 PM, 321 ELWC (Little Theatre).

Literature about Federal Express is available in the Placement Center, D-240, ASB.

Calendar of Events

LECTURES

'Musical Patronage of Royal French Court in the Late 15th Century' — Leeman Perkins, Columbia Univ. prof., Tues., 7:30 p.m., E432 HFAC

FILMS

Eight Hollywood musicals — Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Audrey Hepburn, James Cagney starring. Wed. through Sat., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. shows, Nelke International Theater, HFAC

Kramer vs. Kramer — Dustin Hoffman starring, Tues. - Sat., 6:30 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

'Ivan the Terrible' — Russian Ballet, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

'Destry Rides Again' — Jimmy Stewart starring, with 'Counter Point' — Charlton Heston starring, Hall, HFAC

FILMS

Fri. and Sat. 6, 7, 8, 9 p.m., Film Society, 446 MARB

'My Side of the Mountain' — Fri. Sat. and Mon., 6:30, 8:30 p.m., Weekend Movie, JSB Aud.

DRAMA

'Letter from a Prophet' — serious fiction, Nov. 8, Margot's Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

FINE ARTS

Stained Glass show — Bill Jackman with Peter Brunt paintings, Nov. 5-25, B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC

'Theater of the Masters' — Harrison Grotius, Nov. 4-28, Secured Galleries, HFAC

'Weekend Warrior' — Gary Bryant photography, Nov. 4-28, fourth floor, HFAC

Woodturning Symposium, directed by Dale Nish, displays through Nov. 15, Glass Cases, HFAC

MUSIC

Organist: Robert Anderson — 'The Prestigious Chamber Series,' Wed., 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

Film festival begins

Eight Hollywood musicals will be shown this week in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, as the department of theater and cinematic arts conducts its annual festival, bringing classic movies to campus each year.

"The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, opens the festival. Made in 1927, the movie shows at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The second show Wednesday is "My Fair Lady." Winner of eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture. The show features Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison. It begins at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday's musicals include "Gold Diggers of 1935" at 6:30 p.m. and "West Side Story" at 8:30 p.m. "Gold Diggers of 1935" is the first of Busby Berkley's lavish productions featuring

hundreds of singers and dancing "West Side Story" is a teen-age version of "Romeo and Juliet" which earned Oscars for Rita Moreno and George Chakiris in 1961.

Friday "An American in Paris," 1951 Gene Kelly musical, shows at 8 p.m., followed at 8:30 p.m. by a second version made of "A Star is Born," starring Judy Garland.

Saturday at 6:30 p.m., "The Band Wagon" will show. The musical stars Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," which won James Cagney an Academy Award in 1942, will conclude the festival.

Tickets for the musicals are \$1.50 individually, \$4.50 for four films, or for all eight. The tickets may be purchased at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC, or reservations may be made by calling 378-3873.

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Death play sad, sensitive



David R. Spencer, (Brian), and Jamie Nelson, (Beverly), two characters in "Shadowbox" talk about life, and death.

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
University Staff Writer
The Shadowbox," a theater Prize winner by Michael Cristofer is a that hurts. It is one make the chest ent in wanting to

crying doesn't help. the play, which en Saturday night in Harris Fine Arts er, three people are to live with their in- sion death. Each on lives in a cottage is watched by un researchers and ed to by an unseen viewer.

cottage one, Joe, is ed by Alex Starr, is

a dreamer who doesn't believe his dreams ever come true. Joe and his wife have lost their house, and the farm they always planned to have never existed. Joe is afraid his illness has caused his wife emotionaly, the same way it has taken him physically.

Starr is a natural on stage. His movements flow; his expressions combine the intensity in Joe's emotional matter fact acceptance of his impending death, and his inner turmoil and questioning.

Joe's self-deluded wife, Maggie, is played by Laura Berry, and his son is played by Mike Webb. During the play,

Their lives are messy and confused, but they are likable people.

Both parts were handled with great sensitivity, with the actors refusing to portray cliché images of their characters.

Spicer accurately portrays the duality of a man who has to live the next 40 years of his life in a matter of months and must suddenly find justification for having lived all Brian's voice, his man's depressive actions, his split-second changes from laughing with his ex-wife to shaking and clinging to her give his lines an appreciated depth.

Siemens plays off the mania in Brian's character. His movements are tense, stiff and nervous and seem honest, characteristic of a personify Siemens' emotions from jealousy to anger, protectiveness to sullenness, pity to love and back again.

Both Mark and Brian have an overwhelming sense of sadness about them.

Their sadness is balanced by Brian's son, ex-wife, Berry, played by David R. Spencer and his defensive, mother-like homosexual lover, Mark, played by John Audet Siemens. Though their lifestyle may be immoral, their characters are not.

Maggie creates a thick tension in the audience through her nervous and panicky reactions to Joe's news that he won't be coming home to her from the hospital.

Mrs. Berry's interpretation of Maggie's sense of the marriage, of the love and loneliness she feels, is the finest aspect of her performance.

In cottage two live a dying pseudo-intellectual and would-be poet. Brian is played by David R. Spencer and his defensive, mother-like homosexual lover, Mark, played by John Audet Siemens. Though their lifestyle may be immoral, their characters are not.

Miss Miller's acting is very realistic and believable, she fails to give the woman a feel of her age. The character of Felicity is, unfortunately, a weak spot in the production.

Director David Wayne Nelson does an impressive job of displaying the acting styles in his production. His characters are real people with lives behind them and thoughts behind what they are saying.

black-comedy quality to her character balances out the heavy dramatic quality of the show.

In cottage three lives a stubborn, dying old woman, Felicity, played by Paula K. Miller and her daughter, Agnes, played by J. Robin Smith.

Miss Smith is fine in her portrayal of Agnes, a daughter suffering with her mother's illness, wanting something or someone to free her from constant care of the frightened old woman. She gives her character a drawn, weary expression, one that seems to conceal emotions on the verge of a breakdown.

Perhaps Felicity was meant to be a sympathetic character. She was not — the audience did not see that Felicity was able to operate on more than a negative emotional level. Whether it is the fault of the script, actress, or director is unknown, the character of Felicity did not have the balance of emotion the other characters had.

Though Miss Miller's acting is very realistic and believable, she fails to give the woman a feel of her age. The character of Felicity is, unfortunately, a weak spot in the production.

Director David Wayne Nelson does an impressive job of displaying the acting styles in his production. His characters are real people with lives behind them and thoughts behind what they are saying.

Mr. Nelson makes

Beverly delightful, giving her a kind of shock-value sensitivity. The

prints on the fourth floor of the HFAC through Nov. 28. As a photographic commentary, the display pictures "weekend warriors," soldiers of the National Guard who spend one weekend each month in training.

In 1978, Bryant took military leave and served on a mission for the LDS Church in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Soldier photographs life in the army

One soldier in the U.S. Air Force shot his way through four years service with a camera, not a gun. BYU student Gary Bryant served as photographer for the 61st Tactical Fighter Wing at Boston Air Force Base in Texas from 1972 to 1976. There he won nine awards for his military art.

The photography major is exhibiting his newest

TONIGHT EXPERIENCE ELECTION NIGHT at the



— Watch the Election Night Returns on a BIG SCREEN!

— Dress Red, White, and Blue!

Admission \$1



Don't Call Us ... We'll Be Calling You!

Tonight, the Cougarettes, Wrestling Team, University Chorale, Alpha Phi Omega and Cosmo (?) will man the phones. They'll be asking you to give generously to the university that's given you so much ... you leave BYU with an education ... what will you leave BYU?

TELEFUND '80
Giving ... A BYU Tradition

THE MORNING AFTER

'An Insider's Look at the Presidential Election 1980'

RICHARD EYRE

- * Consultant for Republican Presidential Campaign
- * Author, Co-author with Paul H. Dunn
- * Deseret News Political Columnist
- * Former London England Mission President

**THURSDAY NOV. 6, 10:00 a.m.
ELWC BALLROOM**

and Department of Government



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Provo

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Interviews will be held in the Placement Center on November 13, 1980.

Please contact the Placement Center to register for the Open House and the interviews.



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Commentary

A single vote changes history

What difference will your vote make? It may help a candidate win by a landslide or help make his or her loss margin seem less humiliating. Your vote could alter the course of history.

Don't be skeptical. France was changed from a monarchy to a republic by one vote. Rutherford B. Hayes gained the U.S. presidency by one vote, and the man who cast that vote gained a seat in Congress by one vote. Oregon, Idaho, California, Washington and Texas each gained statehood by single votes.

One vote in 1923 put Adolf Hitler in control of the Nazi party. King Charles of England was exiled with the strength of one vote.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Americans speak English rather than German, some citizens are born American rather than Canadian, and Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams both became president — all because of single votes.

John F. Kennedy beat Richard Nixon in the 1960 presidential election by just 100,000 popular votes out of more than 68 million cast, winning the nation's popular election by less than one vote per voting district.

In presidential elections thousands of popular votes influence powerful collective electoral votes, any one of which may decide an election. On the state and local level a citizen's vote has a direct effect on the outcome of the election and is even more important.

Minor candidates flourish in freedom of U.S. election

By MARK J. STODDARD
University Editorial Writer

Since the Democratic Party and the Republican Party are the only two major parties and have been since 1912, it is generally assumed third party candidates are of little consequence or simply a bother.

Voters have difficulty just becoming familiar with all the viewpoints the two major parties espouse. But, minor party candidates play a significant role in American politics.

This year a maverick from the Republican Party could cause either a narrower victory for one of the candidates or Nixon's 1969 victory, or push the election into the House of Representatives. John Anderson appears to be the independent spoiler.

In 1912, William Howard Taft, the incumbent Republican President, lost the election not only to the Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, but received fewer votes than the third party candidate, Theodore Roosevelt and his Progressive Party.

In 1968, the American Independent Party's George Wallace polled 9,906,473 votes to account for 46 of the 538 electoral votes. In accomplishing this, his 13.5 percent of the vote aided Richard Nixon's narrow victory over Hubert H. Humphrey, 43.4 percent to 42.7 percent — only a 7 percent difference.

If John Anderson is included in the "minor candidates" numbers this year, they may attract up to 15 percent of the votes cast or upwards of 12 million votes. Quite easily, the minor candidates could capture even more than 15 percent of the vote. However, most voters will vote "republican" for one of the major party candidates to keep the more objectionable of the two major candidates out of office.

The task of the minor party candidates is not easy, and rarely will any do well. Most of them are like George Wallace, but they nevertheless serve a significant function. They allow the majority to graphically see that democracy in this country is real. There are millions of people who do not agree with the current mainstream of American political thought. They are allowed to express their feelings.

The dozen or so minor candidates in this presidential election are hallmarks or the unusual qualities setting the United States apart from the Eastern bloc nations: freedom of speech, freedom of choice.

Major candidates have been forced

to address volatile issues such as abortion, civil rights for minorities and women, communism, busing and states' rights far more than they would have liked.

This year ballots will have spaces for at least 16 candidates from 14 parties, depending upon the state. They are: Ed Clark, Libertarian; Barry Commoner, Citizens; Lyndon LaRouche, Labor; James E. Carter, Democrat; Gus Hall, Communist; John Anderson, Independent; Elmer McCormack, Right; Life; Dietrich, Nationalized Workers' World; Ronald Reagan, Republican; Clifton DeBerry and Andrew Puley, Socialist Workers; David McReynolds, Socialist; Benjamin Bubar, National Statesmen; Maureen Smith, Peace and Freedom; and Percy Greaves and John Rankin, American Independent.

It would be easy to simply dismiss all but the two major candidates as extremists. Most voters are sort of left of center than the major candidates, but they did represent the views of at least 577,333 voters in 1976.

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U-4-80 DAILY UNIVERSE KINGSLEY

Letters to the editor



Fate of ticket scalpers

Editor:
I found Nancy Neville's letter of Oct. 27 describing the fate of ticket scalpers in the hereafter to be very enlightening. Fortunately, I do not take part in such grievous transgressions and I am sure that she does not either.

So, Nancy, if we can remain pure and innocent of such minor sins, we may look down upon the celestial kingdom where the ticket scalpers have received their portion with the keepers of overdue library books, unlicensed bikers and walkers on the grass.

Dave Anderson
Danville, Calif.

Y shuns Independents

Editor:
I wish to point out a gross inconsistency between what should be and what is. The Prophet has continually urged church members to study the candidates and issues, then become politically active.

A club was formed here on campus to help students become aware of the candidates, namely those excluded under the existing two clubs, the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. The proposed club, the Young Independents was not approved "because our brothers do not want to acknowledge more than two campus political organizations."

On one hand the Prophet urges us to become politically aware, yet we see that effort stifled. Is BYU's policy: what they don't know can't hurt them? How can a voter make a fair decision when he is not allowed to study but two of the ten or more candidates?

In trying to establish a club which would represent those men giving us other alternatives, it was found that our freedom to study out and choose the one that best represents our personal feelings does not exist.

Stan Hainsworth
Murray, Ky.

Costumes inappropriate

Editor:
I would like to comment on my disgust with one of the most popular Halloween costumes this year. Friday Night Lives! I have never in my life seen anyone let alone as astounding number of at least twenty Christians, dressed up as Negro for a Halloween costume.

I just do not see where a black person "costume" fits in with clowns, vampires and devils for Halloween.

It is very dangerous, both socially and spiritually, to even jokingly raise issues about people of other races or cultures, doing something as outrageously "demeaning" as making a Negro "costume" seem appropriate company with all the freakish creatures that appear on Halloween.

Whether or not this was all done innocently or not is irrelevant. What was displayed was extremely inappropriate and insensitive to the blacks who do indeed attend BYU and who did in deed attend Friday Night Live.

This is something we would never see anywhere else but at BYU because it simply couldn't be done. And I question, though it is otherwise socially disturbing act as this, is just a funny incidental chardare here.

Perhaps we must all sensitize ourselves to more than what we so comfortably have to live with here in Happy Valley, so that one day we aren't crippled by our closed-minded opinions towards people of other races ... So that one day we can sincerely look at all too people (black, white, or yellow) with love, knowing they are all our brothers and sisters.

William Eiserman
Lake Villa, Ill.

ASBYU class for spouses

Editor:
All too often letters to the Editor are negative, especially in regards to ASBYU. I myself have been negative to some of the things ASBYU has done, but I feel an obligation to give credit when credit is due.

On Oct. 30, ASBYU introduced a program called "Spouses Class" aimed at the 25 percent of the campus that is married. This population's needs have not been met in the past and it is encouraging to see ASBYU doing so.

Heber and Arden Kapp, who were the keynote speakers, shared some great insights on the marriage relationship and the only flaw in the whole presentation was that there were all too few couples there to receive it. It is for this reason that I am writing this letter to the Editor to encourage ASBYU to assure that their efforts to meet the needs of married students are appreciated — despite the small turnout — and to encourage other married students to participate in this free program.

It is refreshing to see student leaders

working on student problems instead of quibbling over tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Taggart
Ogden, Utah

Stadium a 'Rameumptom'

Editor:
For they had a place built up in the center of their community, a place for sitting which high was above the houses, and the top thereof would only admit 55,000 persons.

Therefore, whosoever desired to worship must go forth and sit upon the ledges, the boxes, or the resort seats thereof and stretch forth his hands toward heaven, and cry in a loud voice incantation.

Holy, holy we believe that we are winners, and that we will be winners forever. Holy, we believe thou hast separated us from the other teams in our conference; and we do not believe in the tradition of other teams, which was handed down to them by their coaches; but we believe thou hast elected us to be the conference champions; and also thou hast made it known unto us that these shall be few running plays and that there shall be no passing plays.

But we throw the bases same yesterday, today, and forever; and thou hast elected us that we shall have many completions, high yardage, and high scores, while all around us teams are elected to be cast down upon the turf by our defense, for which losses of yardage we thank thee; and we also thank thee that thou hast elected us to be in the top few in the AP and IUP polls.

We believed that we may be led away to another stadium and not to the football tradition of our brethren who run that we shall pass to victory against the BIG 10, the BIG 8, the PAC 10, that we shall recruit the high school stars, that they shall not be bound to a belief in the run and wander far from their other schools.

And again we thank thee that we who are on the top are asked how we are special, that we are chosen for press and television coverage, that the bills for the whole athletic program of the university might be paid, and the nation might see that we are a holy people. Amen.

Now the place was called by them Rameumptom, which being interpreted, is the holy stadium.

Ray Preston
Director of Information and Evaluation
Utah State Hospital

Y students ignore vital local issues

By CHUCK KOFOED
Assistant News Editor

The 19 BYU students who possible eviction from Provo's side Condominiums because of zoning and university housing underlies the need for more local political and candidates to believe local government can have a greater immediate impact on students than national or state governments.

For decades most Americans viewed local government as a class entity, upstaged by state and federal government. Voting statistics show that far more people vote in presidential year than in the years. This trend is also reflected in increasing amount of control by federal government over communities.

Students, in particular, have had movement in local government and politics. One of the reasons seems logical and just: get involved with candidates issues on the local level when you are going to vote for them? Or just a student and will only be few years at most, so what can I do?

However, considering the wide issues handled by city and county governments, such as zoning, planning, transportation, etc., can happen — in two, three or even four years. The case of several BYU students living at Woodside found this out the hard way, after possibly too late to remedy the situation.

It may be too late

They are victims of a change in zoning classification for condominiums. It was changed from an R-1 mixed family zone, which allowed up to an R-2 single family zone. Because of the zoning change, the student probably be evicted at the end of the semester.

Such zoning changes are quite common in local government, and are often the result of comments during meetings, during which citizens are present. After such input from citizens as well as recommendations from planning board, the commission decides what type of zone it feels best for the community.

The Woodside zoning change at the request of developers and students. Students living there, whom moved in before the change, would have had a chance of staying put if they had to commission meetings when the first arose. In other words, if the participated in local government.

Students' lack of involvement situations reach the crisis stage as seen in the Cougar Stadium parking issue. Little can be done except to wait until the commission meeting the commissioners were to make final decision on the stadium's

In previous meetings, as many residents had turned out to voice opposition to the expansion plan, Givens tried to make BYU present, but interested could have helped tending all the meetings of stadium.

Transportation services provide third example of how students' into local government could help improve their lot. City officials been working hard to develop the approach to meeting transportation needs of students. Their first idea: find a way to give preference to students and second, to keep students business — students bring millions dollars into the community if they get to the stores.

Since large numbers of students mass on mass transportation, should become aware of city transportation services.

According to Utah State Rep. Farnsworth, R-Provo, a proposed stadium and not a field, might be a permanent part of the community. They are three years, but their interests the same as those who come after them.

Students have obligations. Farnsworth, who has heard from the 5,000 students in his district during the past six years, believes students have an obligation, not a right, to participate in local government. Besides, the average American moves every three years.

The state legislator says students an important part of the community and would see it if they treated them better. According to Farnsworth, local Better Business Bureau created because students voiced concerns.

Rep. Willard Gardner, R-Provo, BYU faculty member, says he doesn't believe in the treatment of the 16,000 students in his district contacted him, even though legislation has been considering a bill on tenant-land relationships.

Gardner says he wants to have ideas approach him with ideas approach him with ideas. He wants involvement.

Voting may not be the only way to communicate with your representative. The best way. By the time they vote, it is often too late," he exp-

Sorry, I won't vote

By JERRY PAINTER
Off-Campus News Editor

I've been thinking about not voting this time around. Don't get me wrong, I'm definitely registered and I've even picked out who I'll vote for — John Anderson. But I don't know if it's worth it to vote.

Some say I'm nuts, my mind is "low budget." Others plead with me not to shirk my God-given responsibility; "What's-a-matta," they say, "Have ya lost yer testimony?"

Most people, though, agree with me. Or at least a lot do. In the 1976 national election only 56.5 percent of the voting age population voted. Of those, 55.4 percent voted in the national election.

The system doesn't work for them — that's the main reason approximately 40 percent of the United States' citizens don't vote. Those who do vote, vote because the system does work to their advantage.

The non-voters are mostly made up ethnic groups, the unemployed, poor, school drop-outs and those between the ages of 18 and 20.

Voters are primarily of the more affluent groups in society. But the system readily responds to their vote.

Ghetto dwellers of the nation's inner cities feel helpless.

Some say if these non-voters would only vote, things would change for their betterment. Bull.

Next to actual votes, money is the